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TO ADVENTIBLES.

Our rates for advertising shall be as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising medium.

All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. Entered in the postoffice at Wichitans second-class matter and entered for transmission through the Entered in and care of for transmission matter and care of for transmission.

Eastern office at Room & Tribune Hollding. New Eastern office at Room & Tribune Hollding. New York, where all contracts for foreign advertising will be made, and where they of the paper can be seen. & C. Beckwith, Agent.

Keenan and Sargent yesterday removed their law office to their elegant new quarters over Inness & Ross' White House.

This office has a very fine 6-h, p. upright engine and boiler which has been in use but a short time which will be sold at factory price if taken immediately.

The social meeting of St. John's Guild will be held this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. L. T. Ewen, College Hill, at 2 p. m. An elaborate program has been arranged for the afternoon and a most pleasant time is anticipated.

NEW PAVEMENT.

Workmen are engaged laying the new nue and First street. The Bandera Stone | to hunt up friends or acquaintances. company has the contract.

THANKS.

The sisters in charge of St. Francis Hos pital return thanks for the following

Box of crackers, Wichita Cracker Co.; box of greceries, Mrs. Richie; 100 pounds of flour, Wilburn & Patton; fifty pounds of flour, Mr. Brown, West Side; milk twice a week, Mrs. John Fisher; load of kindling wood, Mr. C. Smythe; small pig, Mr. Curry; bundle of linen, Mrs. Carlisle; bundle of clothing, Mrs. Evans; pickles, wines and jelly, Mesdames Haloway and Dwyer; pair of chickens, Mrs. Brumen; 840 pounds

ELECTION OF OFFICERS, Elmo Lodge of Perfection, No. 9, A. & A. S. R., elected the following officers last

gent. Jeremiah S. Cole, 33°, V. M. Ed Goldberg, 32d, S. W. O. D. Barnes, 32d, J. W. John Watts, 32d, Orator, C. A. Gates, 32d, Almoner. D. A. Mitchell, 32d, Secretary, C. A. Walker, 32d, Treasurer, Geo. I. Ross, 33d, M. of C. J. H. McCall, 33d, S. E. Ea Phillips, 32d, J. E. Geo. L. Pratt, 33d, C. of H. H. L. Goodrow, 32d, Tyler, TRUSTEES.

J. H. Aley, 32d, three years, Geo, L. Pratt, 32d, two years C. M. Jones, 32d, one year.

LEGISLATORS IN TOWN.

The committee of the house of representatives on charitable institutions, consisting of Hon. L. E. Steele, of Newton: Hon. D. M. Elder, of Butler; Hon. J. W. Burnett, of Coffey; Hon, J. M. Mechem, of Franklin: Hon. J. S. Hilman, of Labette, with J. M. Johnston, of Kingman, clerk, have returned from a tour of the various deemosymary institutions of the state, and of course stopped over to see the greatest city in Kansas. The Eagle was favored with a friendly visit from these gentlemen, who expressed themselves as more than and the beauty of our artistic and stately business blocks. As members of the com mittee they are not well pleased with the state board of charities, and their report to the house on next Monday will be a gentle

Captain W. F: Tibbits, the veteran trav elling passenger agent for the "Scenic Route," the Denver and Rio Grande, is in the city looking after the interests of his He has a very large and interesting been given him since his connection with that business. Two of them date back to 1854 and are on lines which then had only twenty to fifty miles each, but now operusands. Two of the most uniqu passes are the one for 1888 and the one for 1889 over the Silverton railroad, thirteen miles in length and leading to Silverton Col. This is said to be the best paying railroad in the United Statss not in the world, as it pays an annual

dividend of 25 per cent.

The pass for 1888 is beautifully lithographed on the finest quality of buckskin, but the one for 1889 is a piece of solid silver the size of an ordinary cardboard pass. The name of the holder of the pass is tastily engraved, as is also that of the president of the road, Mr. Otto Mears. Next year this road contemplates issuing its passes on gold instead of on silver.

"Have you found the "Delsarte!" asked u old bidy with seft, white bair framing "Have you found the "Deisarte!" asked an old bedy with seft, white hair framing a bright, interesting face, who had been watching a lesson. "Oh you must find that. It includes all the systems known, and then is not nalf expressed."

"What has it done for you!"

"It has taught me where to find and how to obtain something I have seen in other women and lenged for all you like her.

women and longed for all my life but could not get—physical grace."
"And why do you study it so thoroughly when your life is nearly done?"
"I have a house full of grandchildren and nieces. We caunot send them all into the city to learn, so I study that I may teach them how to sit down and rise up, how to walk and move with that inherent grace that everyone possesses, but which they do not know how to express, it is almost as wicked to walk failedy as to be untrue in speech, as vulcar to move awkwardly as to use false syntax. The Delsarte system is founded on the re-ciprocal relation of body, mind, soul, and its afm is the thorough subjugation of possentar tissue to mental discipline.—

New York Sun. Miss Mabel Jenness will give her lecture on physical culture in our city on Satur-day afterneon, February 16. This date has been arranged so that teachers and pupils may have an opportunity to get helpful suggestions on this very important topic. The course of instruction will be given the following week in the Eagle Rifles hall, which is commodious and has the advan-tage of a large platform. Hours and price will be found in the amusement column Saturday morning and tickets placed on

GRAND LODGE A. F. & A. M. OF KANSAS IN WICHITA PEBRUARY 18th to 22nd.

One Thousand Delegates-Committee Appointed and at Work-The City's Guests to be Entertained in True Wichita Style,

From February 18th to the 22d the city of Wichita will have the pleasure of entertaining another state gathering compose of some of the representative men of the state and sustain her well-carned reputation as the "city of conventions" in the outhwest. The occasion will be the anand meeting of the grand lodge of A. F. and A. M., which will be held in the Garfield opera house and Masonic hall. There are some three hundred and thirty lodges in the state and each one "will be entitled to three delegates, making a total repreentation of about one thousand.

The Wichita Lodge No. 99 has the affair in charge and has already appointed the necessary committees, for their part of the work, as follows:

Arragement-J. H. McCall, W. M.; C. A. Gates, S. W.; E. Phillips, J. W. Ways and Means—Geo. L. Pratt, O. D. Barnes, L. D. Skinner, O. Z. Smith, Geo. C. Strong.

Reception-W. S. Corbett, F. W. Oliver, Paul Jones, M. Cox, T. B. Glosser, F. W. Sweet, I. H. Hettinger, J. W. Coulson, C. Bonnetti, Ed Goldberg, L. R. Cole, Geo. E. Hammann, J. B. Lawrence, John Watts. Hotel-M. Cox, W. S. Corbett, I. H. Hettinger.

Hall-C. E. Martin, E. Dumont, W. N. Caswell Music-Will Collins, O. B. Stocker, C.

Transportation-J. A. Hollinger, F. W. Abeie, J. C. Farrell. Amusements-A. J. Applegate, S. B.

Franklin, R. C. Deam. Refreshments-E. Dumont, M. J. Oliver, George E. Harris, J. P. Allen, W. A. Thomas, Geo. I. Ross, J. T. Dorsey. The railroad committee has secured

cursion rates for the delegates over all the railways. The hotel committee has secured very reasonable reductions on the regular rates.

There is now being prepared for distri-Workmen are engaged laying the new bution at the meeting of the grand lodge a broad stone pavement on the east side of Masonic directory of the city so that visit-North Market street between Douglas ave- ing members of the fraternity may be able

It is the desire of the membership of the local lodge that the citizens and the board of trade participate in the proper entertainment of their guests and all of them be shown the city and all of its adin that thorough manner found only in an exhibition of genuine Wichita hospitality.

Some of the principal officers of the present are: Watson M. Lamb, Sterling, grand master; George C. Kenyon, Abilene, deputy grand master; John H. Brown, Kansas City, Kansas, grand secretary; Christian Beck, Leavenworth, grand treas-

ROBBERY.

Charles Sorrels, of Greeicy, Col., Robbed of

Last night about II o'clock a highway robbery was reported to Officer John Knight as having occurred at the corner of Fifth avenue and Williams street. The victim is Charles Sorrels, of Greeley, Col., and the amount which he claims to have lost \$120.

Mr. Sorrels arrived in the city Monday night and registered at the European hotel on East Douglas avenue. Last evening, in company with two men, he went to a dance and returning with them the three took a walk. The next thing that the proprictor of the hotel knew Sorrels Officer Knight with in and announced the robbery.

The robbery was evidently committed by me one who had been with Sorrels. He had shown the money in the evening at the hotel and it is believed that they were around at the time, saw the roll and took this means to obtain it.

Officer Cook heard the man cry; he was down on Fourth avenue below the Tre- rence. ceded from Douglas avenue hurried up there. Here he met Officer Bedford Wood who had been attracted by the cries and was endeavoring to find the person by

The case is being thoroughly investigated by the police and may in a short. time result in the arrest of the robbers.

HORN-HAWLIN. Miss Maraie Horn and Mr. Walter Ham-

lin were last evening united in marriage reminder of something new under the at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. James Horn, 309 North Market street. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. Hewitt, of the Presbyterian church, in the presence of the following friends and relatives of the parties: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Gang, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Elder, Mrs. A. M. Bourgette, Mr. S. B. Bourgett and Miss Ella Bourgett. Miss Drain, Miss Tola Alexander, Ottawa; Misses Ella and Lydia Recob, El Dorado, and Mr. Klef.

The happy couple were the recipients of number of handsome presents: Bible, Mrs. Horn: silver sea spoons, Mr. and Mrs. Recob; handsomely engraved silver knives and forks, Mr. and Mrs. Heck, Mr. and Mrs. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, and Miss Mamio Campbell, Ottawa; silver pickle caster, Mr. and Mrs. Elder; caster, Mr and Mrs. Thornton; silver butter dish, Mrs. Houden; dinner castor. A. D. Kief; crayon picture, Miss Ethel Han In, Quincy, Ill; hand painted pannel, Miss Georgia Houden; silver-handled um-Mr. and Mrs. Merriman; throw and glass finger bowls, Miss Tola Alexander, Ottawa; handkerchief case, Mrs. Frank Spear Ottawa; lace bed spread and shams, Mrs. Bourgette and family: table scarf, Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, Roodhouse, Ill ; perfumery sachet, Miss Lucy Deam; fine linens, Mr. and Mrs. Kiesher, Kansas City; kitchen outfit, Mr. Hamlin; water set, Misses Ly-dia and Ella Recob, El Dorado; tidy, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Newton; tea set, etc., Mr.

and Mrs. Nelson. They will be at home to their friends at No. 203 North Emporia, where they expect

to go to housekeeping today. A CINCINNATIAN'S OPINION.

Mr. L. C. Robinson, a prominent business man of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is a member of the well known Fleischman Yeast company, is in the city for a few days. He says that Wichita is just exactly in the proper location to control the grain market of the southwest, and that it is only a question of a short while until she will do so, and that she is sure to be a great city very soon.

The superior quality of the various kinds of cereals raised in the territory tributary to Wichita will make her a great market. He came here himself with a view to establishing an establishment for the manufacture of yeasts and other products which latter, however, he finds are not encouraged by the statutes enacted in Kansas during the present decade. Such an establishment as was contemplated would require several hundred thousand dollars worth of buildings and consume over four

thousand bushels of grain per day. Lee Hays vesterday made his daughters Misses Gertie and Mollie, the present of an elegant Knabe grand plano.

DIRECTORS BOARD OF TRADE. There will be a special meeting of the directors of the board of trade Thursday (today), February 7, at 4 o'clock p. m. Im H. L. PIERCE. Secretary.

KANSAS MILLERS. The Kansas Millers of district No. 3 will hold their meeting at the Occidental hotel, commencing at 10 o'clock this forenoon. It is expected that there will be in attendance between forty and fifty members and an interesting session held.

> SEED CORN. WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 7, 1889.

To the Editor of the Eagle. We wish to give notice to all concerned that we leave for the north this evening for the purpose of purchasing and for-warding to Wichita the best varieties of seed corn. Several car loads will reach this city certainly by next week, due notice of which will be given through daily and weekly papers. CORN COMMITTEE
Of board of trade.

THE WIRE NAIL FACTORY.

To the Editor of the Daily Eagle. At a meeting of the directors of the board of trade of Wichita, held Monday afternoon, the 4th inst., reports were heard from Mr. W. J. Hutchius, Mr. J. K. Sawyer and others concerning the Wichita Wire Nail company, its machinery, capacity, future business, labor, etc.

The board was favorably impressed and unanimously endorsed the projects of the company and invite the samest business.

company and invite the earnest business men of Wichita to carefully consider the matter of this enterprise and see that their capital stock is readily taken to the amount necessary to place the Wichita Wire Nail company as one of the many Wichita en-terprises on its feet and in proper working order.

The nail making machinery for these works are now complete and held by Mr. Hutchins, ready to at once bring to Wichita Authoris, ready to at once bring to Wichita and start in operation.

Mr. Hutchins has recently brought a sample machine here and today will probably have it making the first wire nails ever made in Wichita, and Mr. Hutchins will be at the service of any and all interested in this new enterprise to show the working and simplicity of his machinery, It will be remembered that some time since the south side residents and property cowners donated this company several owners donated this company several thousand dollars' worth of real estate and some money, and but a few days ago the manufacturing committee of the board of trade gave \$6,000 worth more of real estate to this company. Also certain gentlemen have investigated the business and have agreed to take part of the stock. So now

work can be made a permanent, profitable and useful improvement to our city. PRESBYTFRIAN BANQUET. Last evening a banquet was given by the officers of the Presbyterian church to the male members of the congregation and their friends at the Occidental hotel.

with a little earnest help with money this

The fine, large dining room of this hotel had been elegantly fitted up for the occa-Grand Lodge of the state who will be sion. Two large tables ran the length of the room and were beautifully arranged with flowers and fruits, and a banquet complete and perfect in every respect was served. Mr. Deming did everything possible to make the affair a success, and his efforts were most ably seconded by his assistants.

About fifty gentlemen, well known in the city and prominently connected with its business and social advancement, were the guests. They had assembled at the parlor of the notel and at 8 o'clock came into the dining room. After grace by Rev. Winters the attendants were seated,

There were no set toasts nor responses, yet the tenets of Presbyterianism were quite thoroughly discussed and many things of vital importance to the financial standing of the church were gone over and plans devised for carrying out th ends sought. It was Dr. Hewitt's last meeting with the board as pastor of the church, and many feeling words of regret at his retirement were made. Among those present were Rev. Daniel Winters, of Williamsport, Pa., who supplied the pulpit of the church last Sunday.

W. S. Corbett, as master of ceremonies however, announced some toasts which were responded to in an informal manner.

they were as follows: "Early History of the Presbyterian Church in Wichita"-Hon. R. E. Law-

"Mission Work of the Church"-Hon. R. A. Hatfield. "Future Work of the Presbyterian Church"-Dr. Humble.

"Financial Status of the Church"-A. "Our Present Necessities"-J. J. Park. The occasion throughout was an enjoya

ble one and at the same time a most profit able one in every respect for the church.

AMUSEMENTS

CRAWFORD GRAND. Two very superior attractions are promised at the Crawford: Miss Ellsler, Friday in "Egypt," Saturday matinee "Keepsake," and Saturday night "Judge Not; and Madame Janauschek next Wednesday in "Meg Merrillies." The efforts of Manager Crawford to secure such attrac tions, in the face of the poor encouragement so far given the better class amusements, is to be commended and will certainly be appreciated by intelligent theatre goers. The sale for Miss Ellsler's performance commenced yesterday and a large number of seats were sold, showing that she at least will be greeted by crowded houses.

EFFIE ELLSLER. The presentation last evening of Frank Harvey's play, "Judge Not," at the Park Theater, showed that the success of the play at the Madison Square theater was merited. It is, as a whole, a crisp, compact, and spirited little drama, neatly con-structed and cleanly worded. The plot turns on the separation of an artist from his wife, and their subsequent requion after years of aleniation. The best effects are the scene in the artist's studio when the injured wife denounces and then shields her rival, and the following scene, in which she tells the story of the deception as a drama to the unsuspecting and undetected actors. The expose is a flaw in its setting, but looked at by itself it is un-deniably striking. The fourth act of reconciliation follows rather tamely the climax of the second and the exposure of the third, and all the actors seem to feel this, but the fall in spirit is not prolonged farther than is necessary to wind up the play in the old-time manner.—Boston Ad-

ANNOUNCEMENT.

ATTENTION, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. All members of Mount Olivet Com mandery Drill Corps, as well as members of commandery, will meet in Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening for drill. Punctual attendance is requested. By or-W. S. CORBETT, C. G. der.

The ladies' Lutheran society meets at the residence of Mrs. Schwartz, 408 South Lawrence avenue, today, February 7. All ladies invited to attend, as it is a business MRS. DAIST WILHOUT,

The directorf the Homospathic hospital will hold a meeting Thursday, February at 2:30, at the residence of Mrs. N. F. Niederlander, North Lawrence avenue. M. J. GUTHRIE, Secretary.

Services still continue in the Presbyte rian chutch at the Burton car works. The

TO OPEN OKLAHOMA.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE TODAY

Of the Consolidated Oklahoma tion, to Arrange Date and Other Details for the Great Ratification-Other Matters,

The poroposed Oklahoma meeting to be held in this city at a very early day for the purpose of giving the people of the great southwest an opportunity, in mass con-vention, to ratify the action of the house in passing the Oklahomy bill promises to be one of the largest and most enthusiastic demonstrations in the history of the Oklahoma agitation. Large delegations will be present from nearly every town in southern Kansas and it is expected that nearly all of the vast conourse which had assembled on the border of the promised land just before the bill passed the house will also be on hand to give expression to their sentiments.

The executive committee of the Consolidated Oklahoma association will be held today and a date determined on for the great ratification meeting. Other arrangements will be effected at the same time. Should the senate have acted favorably upon the bill in the meantime, the meeting will be all the more full of enthudasm, instead of a part ratification and the rest memorializing the senate and the president. Major William Gordon Lillie (Pawnee

Bill) and Oklahoma Harry Hill who were at the head of the colony which had formed to enter Oklahoma, returned yesterday afternoon from the border, and announce that the idea of entering the territory will be postponed, pending the action of the senate and the president. The movement is not disbanded but is subject to a call for reorganization. As soon as the bill becomes a law and the territory is opened by proclamation the will enter in compliance the laws and locate with upon some choice portion of the territory, with the topography and general character of which, the leaders of the organization are better acquainted than almost any one

In speaking of the colony yesterday, the two leaders said the people constituting the organization were not discouraged, but anticipated that the territory would soon be opened to settlement and then they would be repaid for their time and trouble of waiting. Speaking of the general character of the persons in the colony they said that a person would be surprised to find, what is not usual in expeditions of this sort, and that is entire absence of tough or wild characters, which are popularly associated with everything pertaining to the opening of a new country. On the other hand, these people are a remarkably well equipped and well provided lot of earnest men who are going into Oklahoma with the honest intention of making homes for themselves and the families, which they left, to bring on later when their homes had been prepared for them. They were all prepared to stay there and live well with their more than unusually good facilities for farming, they could begin to make their livings, out of the virgin soil, which has for years been the pastured land of thousands upon thousands of buffalo and later, of cattle.

The following are the officials of the Conolidated Oklahoma Association: Officers-President, Samuel Dolman, To-

Vice Presidents-J. E. Cochran, McCook. Nebraska; T. W. Pack, Topeka, Kan.; Kos Harris, Wichita, Kan.; C. H. Keeler, Wellington, Kan.; Dr. A. S. Cloud, Kiowa, Kan.; John Dale, No Man's Land; A. B. Johnson, Arkanses City, Kan.; J. B. Tarler, Anthony, Kan.; J. D. Rorick, Corbin, Kan.: M. McClure, Carlinville, Ills.; Allen Thomas, Kingman, Kan., Cyrus Corning, Emporia, Kan.; J. B. Brisbin, Lyons, Kan A. D. Holstein, Ft. Smith, Ark.; J. H.

Anderson, Newton, Kan. Secretary, H. L. Pierce, Wichita, Kan. Assistant Secretary, F. W. Farrar, Ar-Treasurer, J. O. Davidson, Wichita,

Executive committee, Samuel Dolman, opeka, Kan.: Georg Wichits, Kan.; G. W. Clement, Wichita.

Kan.; D. A. Harvey, Topeka, Kan.; H. L. Hill, Wichita, Kan.; H. L. Pierce, Wichita, Kan.; George Rellly, Caldwell, Kan., and Joseph Rich, Wichita, Kan.

POLICE COURT.

J. B. Bain, arrested the day before upon the charge of selling liquor, was yesterday tried before Judge Dixon and discharged. W. E. Swear was the name given by a drunk who turned into the city treasury a

fine of \$3. Susie Smith, Jennie Wheeler, Annie Wailace and Nell McMillan each paid in the city treasury yesterday a fine of \$5. PROBATE COURT.

Marriage license were yesterday issued by Judge Buckner to W. W. Hamila, 26, and M. E. Horner, 25, and J. A. Langen, 32, and Etta Foreman, 21, all of Wichita; Arthur Devere, 24, and Mrs. S. M. Wilson, 47, both of Mulyane; Edmund C. Rhodes 64, and Martha Bivens, 38, both of Ohio Center.

DISTRICT COURT.

Mathew Parrot vs. Sadie B. Hopkins et al; judgment for plaintiff vs. Sadie B. Hopkins and F. M. Hopkins for \$51.50. P. C. Beattie vs. H. F. Hartzell et al: ndgment vs. C. C. Pavey for \$2,521 25. 1514, Same vs. Same; judgment vs. C. C.

Pavey for \$2,621.25. R. R. Vermillion ys. Martha A. Turner: ludgment in favor of J. W. Adams, Elizabeth Woodman, Wm. S. Woodman, and U. S. G. Woodman vs. Wm. Quinnell and Amanda Quinnell for \$1,029.75.
P. J. Conklin vs. Mary E. Beel and A.

W. Beel; judgment for plaintiff vs. Mary E. Beel and A. W. Beel for 8575. The jury yesterday morning brought in a verdict for \$3,850 in I. R. Wilson vs. City

of Wichita. A motion for a new trial was The case of Thomas F. Bryan vs. the Atchison, Topesa & Santa Fe Railroad company, was taken up. It is a suit for damages to person and property.

The plaintiff in his petition states that March 1, 1887, he with his son William D. Bryan, twelve years of age, was going with a wagon and team of horses along Central avenue. At the crossing of the railroad track on Fifth avenue a locomotive attached to the regular south bound evening passenger train ran into them. He claims that the engineer "negligently and and carelessly omitted while approaching said crossing to give any signal by bell or whistle or otherwise, and so negligently obstructed said street by allowing box cars to stand upon its side track within said street; by reason whereof plaintiff was unaware of its approach and by reacaused the same to run away to the damage of plaintiff of \$500." For the damages to himself and son William he asks \$9,000, making in all \$9,000 claimed.

STODDARD VS. STODDARD. Christina M. Stoddard vs. William A. Stoddard was the style of a suit filed yesinterest is good notwithstanding the terday afternoon in the district court. The stormy weather. Mr. Hawkins lead the parties were united in marriage at Putterday afternoon in the district court. The young people's meeting last evening, ney, Vermont, July 2, 1860, and have since sible. The Come and help us during the closing week: been living together as man and wife bai weath

with the exception of about thirtee months some four years ago until the past three days." She alleges as a cause for divorce extreme cruelty and gross neglect

At Justice Walker's court Otto Salo-monski was discharged upon promising to not molest Etta Rogers who had sworn out

the peace warrant against him. Harry Maddux's trial at Justice Hammond's court drew quite a crowd of spec-tators and persons interested in the case trict court in the sum of \$700; the necessary bond for keeping him out of the county jail was furnished by his father. Justice Barrett's time was fully occu-

pied in the hearing of civil cases and he disposed of more than usual of this char-

their route, for this reason they are remaining in the city for two or three days.

The Theodora company have changed

J. Lynn was up from Wellington last R L. Noble was up from Winfield last

James Brozzalera, Ft. Smith, Ark., is in J. D. Bronson was in from Pratt ves

Geo. W. Moffet was yesterday up from Anthony. F. C. Emerson was yesterday in from C. E. Burnet was last evening up from

M. Drucker, St. Louis, was an arrival last Alfred Johnson was in from Sterling

B.O. Davidson was in from Hutchinson E. L. Cobb, Philadelphia, was an arrival

last evening. R. Anderson was in from Fort Scott last evening. Emmet Millin, of Wyandotte, was here resterday the guest of his old frinds the

A. Basley and wife and George Edwards went to the Hot Springs last evening on the Missouri Pacific.

J. A. Brubacher, Esq., came home yes-terday from Topeka, where be conducted his first case before the supreme court.

H. G. Spaulding, Philadelphia: Geo. M. Norris, St. Joe; Geo. E. Wright and E. O. Bartholmew, New York, arrived at the Norris, St. Joe; Ge Bartholmew, Nev Carey last night. J. N. Richardson, a young man quite well known in this city, was in from At-tica yesterday on business, and calling

upon his friends. Geo, E. Wright, New York; George W. Harnell, Larned; D. J. Medbery, New York; S. Bech, St. Louis; E. K. Corh, Kansas City, was yesterday registered at

Fred Backus, a grocer of Coxsackie, N. Y., who is in the city visiting Messrs R. Briggs and W. I. Osborne, called yesterday at the EAGLE office in company with Mr. Briggs.

Mr. J. T. Webster, of Boston, Mass., is in the city on a tour of investigation and is highly delighted with marked evidences of a great city in the near future, which

W. D. Murdock returned yesterday from Colorado Springs, where had been to see his family. The reported sickness of the children was only the ruse of Mr. Murdock's little boy to see his father. The youngster is evidently laying the foundation for a successful railroad man.

L. C. Robinson, Cint, O.; W. B. Nye, Syracuse, N. Y.; W. J. Flyn, Alfred Gregory, Kansas City, Mo.; G. W. Hornell, Larned, Kan., Oscar R. Salmons, Kingman, Kan.; A. S. Carnahan, Anthony, J. A. Durkee, Chicago; Ben Johnson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thos. Carter, St. Joe; A. M. Steinberg, St. Louis, and J. R. Porter, Bradford, Pa., are at the Metropole.

A STRANGE WILL

Twelve Thousand Dollars for White American Protestant Democratic Widows and Orphans,

[Bridgeport (Conn.) Special.] Summers, which has been on file for saveral months at the Probate Office. The

ceased, is as follows: "I do will and bequeath the use of my springled whole estate, both personal and real, after my just debts and funeral charges are paid, to my wife Anna Maria, while she remains my widow. After her second marriage, if it should ever occur, or her decease, I will the whole of my estate, both real and personal, to be disposed of within a reasonable time after my decease and and deposited in some safe banking instiport, or within the State of Connecticut, to be used discretionally by the acting Selectmen of said Bridgeport, for the special benefit of the worthy deserving poor white American Protestant Democratic widows and orphans residing in the town of Bridgeport until all is expended. I also will that dollar; also not one of my wife's connections shall have a dollar, but sprictly among those entirely disconnected, as

friends. "Dated March 16, 1881." On October 15, 1882, two codicils were added, bequeathing one thousand dollars each to the Protestant Orphan Asylum

and the Bridgeport Hospital. Judge of Probate Beardsley believes that, while Mr. Summers was a singular man, he was yet of a sound and disposing mind, and his will will stand. He says deceased was a farmer, over seventy years of age, and for nearly fifty years was in the habit of wearing a broadbrimmed, slouch hat at the table while eating. Charles Beach, now forty years old, a nephew of Mr. Summers, seems to have hardened the heart of the deceased by badgering him from time to time with hints, which his aunt did not attempt to explain or refute, to the effect that after his death things would proceed in an entirely different way from that followed during his lifetime. When Mr. Summers sought to reprimand the then youthful nephew Mrs. Summers is said taken sides with him against her husband and hence the character of his final property declaration. Mr. Beach at once, after the death of Mr. Summers, filed his bill for services during a term of years amounting to \$2,900, which, with interest, will reach \$3,500, and will probably be collected. Adding \$2,000 for codicil quests, there will be left \$6,500 for the Democratic widows and orphana

The Live Stock Journal gives an account of a contrivance adopted by Colonel A. son of said negligence the locomotive stuck the waron and entirely demolished the same, cut and bruised said team and take a hint-many of them finding it difficult to get through their work, owing to the delay caused by the insecure footing afforded their horses. Colonel Thompson takes a sheet of gutta-percha about a quarter of an inch thick, cuts out a set of plates larger than the boof inside the shoe, softens them in hot water and molds them lace of gutta-percha touches the ice and snow, and "balling" with snow is impossible. The plates remain until the end of

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WIGS AND WIG-MAKING.

All About False Hair and Where It Is Procured.

The German and Norman Peasant Girls Furnish Most of the Supply-What They Are Paid for Their Tresses-The

Cost of First-Class Wigs.

into the history of an auburn wig, more tender sentiment twisted into the tradi-tions of a blunde toupee, says the New York Sun, than the bald-headed man who wears them ever dreams of. The soft locks that shelter his poil from the draught that chills and the migratory fly that fain would choose his shiny pare for the scene of its revels and wanderings, once waved above the bright eyes of some fair German peasant maiden or saucy, sparkling Norman lassic, who bartered them for a trinket of gold or silver for her Sabbath day adorning. Just why those peasant men possess such abundant tresses has never yet been satisfactorily explained, but the foreign women, particularly the nch and German, who toll in the fields, shielded from the sun only by the small cap which covers their hair, but not shade their faces, invariably have beautiful, fine, soft hair, and it is from them that all the best hair in the market is obtained, in the following man-ner. Most of the women have too much hair to be covered entirely by the close cap without being so tightly braided or twisted as to be uncomfortable. Accordingly the itmerant bair buyer fills his pockets and pack with bright ribbons, fine caps, beads nd trinkets, and wanders through the fields where the women work. When the noon-tide lunch has been eaten he spreads his tempting waves beneath some sheltering tree, and the shy, bright-eyed lassies steal up timidly and pick out the brooch or long ear-rings or pretty ribbons for their Sunday cap for which they long, then snatch off the little caps from their hair, unbraid and shake out all its shining beauty for the peddler's inspection, and when a bargain is made they sit down on the ground while he carefully snips out here and there a tress so cunningly that it is never missed. Usually a girl sells about half her hair, but if it

The art of wig-making is dignified with South Sea Islanders understand the art of the cut surfaces, and, finding them healthy, wig-making. After the decline of the applied not sponges to course the hi-popular fashion of Louis XIII is establishing. Mr. Roughfuss, the oldest wig-maker in the city, asserts that there is now a revival hers (meaning my wife) by my executors of the custom and a continually increasing tution or institutions in the town of Bridge- is not noticeable, because there are so many more build-headed men than formerly the the percentage of wig wearers is small and wigs are so cummingly made as to defy de-tection. Physicians frequently recommend the wearing of wigs as a preventive of or cure for catarrh and neuralgia and influenza "All kinds of people wear them." Mr. Rouchfuss asserts, "from the fastidious Rouchfuss asserts, notions of my own connections shall have a man of unlimited means, who buys a new wig costing twenty-five dollars or dollars as often as once a month, to the man who only can afford one once a year, mentioned in this will. No partiality to and then takes a wig that some fussy man as discarded after once or twice wearing because the color didn't please him or some thing in the style didn't quite suit. These we sell cheaper, like the missits in the tailors' establishments; but we never make

be very heavy two-thirds of it is sometimes cut out, leaving the remainder long and

smooth, to be braided up with no trouble

hair is most expensive because extremely

rare. A woman old enough to have white bair has usually very little left, and that

is short, yellow at the ends, and split and broken. After this the yellow blonde hair

what hair-dressers designate as drab

wound about her head. Pure white

How often does any one need a new "Once in three or six months, according to the care they give it. People with wigs are with wigs just as they are with clothng Some men will wear a suit and look dressed in it when you can see your face in the back of the cost and carry a value in the knee of the trousers. It is the neat way they put it on and the care they give

Just so with a wig."
'How do you fasten on toupees! "With a peculiar preparation like paste, which comes in a long stick and is hard una small piece is broken off and worked in the fingers like putty. Three or four of these pieces will fasten a toupee on so a blizzard can't blow it off, but it loosens easily with the fingers when we wish to re-

What is the most expensive wig made!" "A pure white ventilated wig costs \$40 or \$50, and a plain weft wig in a color comes as Toupees run from \$10 to \$15. Of course, ladies' wigs are more expensive, sometimes going as high as \$100, according to the length and color of the hair. But

four cunces, one-quarter of a pound, you see, when a whole wig only weight an ounce and a quarter. That's because he wore it yours ago when they made wigs like floor mate, because they didn't know any better There's one advantage that wig-makers have, and that is they keep their customers A man that puts on a wig can never take if

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himself without his coat as without his wig and he would feel as strange without it as other men would feel in the street without any hat. It looks easy to make a wig, but is isn't, and not every man can make them. Wig-makers are born, not made, just like

A SURGICAL TRIUMPH. How a Young Woman's Leg Was Saven from the Knife.

Mary C-, aged twenty-five, was admitted to the Roosevelt Hospital several months ago suffering with tuberculous disease of the knee joints, writes a New York correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The articulation of the knee had behad been obliged to wear a bandage on the leg made of plaster of paris spread on gauge to enable her to use the leg, and at length the time had come when this ceased to do any good, and the disease had made such progress that her life was considered in peril. A consultation of physicians result in the conclusion that the limb would have to be sacrificed to the disease. They advised its removal in the classical manner at the thigh joint. The surgeon in charge of Roosnyelt Hospital thought otherwise. He determined to demonstrate to the profession that her case could be treated successfully in a less radical manner by removing the knee-joint and joining the bones of the leg and thigh immovably to-

the larger amphitheater, before a crowd of students from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, which is just across the street from the hospital. A large number of well known surgeons and medicos were present alse, and one could easily judge from their looks that they doubted the issue of the

operation.

The patient was etherized and placed on the operating table. The leg was then exposed and its condition commented on by Dr. McBurney. He then took a keen-edged scalpel, made an incision about the greatly enlarged joint and carried it directly down is most difficult to flud, auburn hair, and vessels contained in the popliteal space, which is directly behind the joint on the posterior aspect of the leg He now opened the joint freely, and carefully dis [Bridgoport (Conn.) Special.]

The Supreme Court, Chief Justice Park periods in the Brillah Museum of presiding, will be called on to interpret the wording of the will of the late Aaron old, and Xenophon mentions that Astrages moved a size of some first from the tibio, There is a sected away all vestiges of the diseased were an immense way. Roman Emperors or leg bone. With this he took good care to support the lack of natural hair with remove the putella, or knee-pan bone. This document, in the handwriting of the de- arisical substitutes, the wig of the Emperor done, he sawed a similar slice of bone from Commodus being highly perfumed and the lower extremity of the fewar, which is springled with gold dust; and even the the great bone of the thigh. He examined

> ment, that no gentleman could appear with-out a wig, wigs were rarely worn at all, long, and when the sponges were removed because they were so crudely fashioned as the wounded parts were thoroughly to deceive no one as to their purpose, but washed out with an antiseptic solution of mercurious bichieride, 1-1000. Now came the more important part of the operation, the fitting together and securing of the fragments. The bones were placed in juxtaposition and two long shining nails, or ruther spikes, of silver were driven into them to keep them in place, one on each side, each being driven in slantingly, thus immovably fixing the leg bone to the thigh bone. The wounds of the soft parts were next closed and drainage tubes put in position to carry off any discharge which might form in the process of heat

> > This operation, though rather a rure one, has been performed a number of times in this city, but never before on a case where success seemed so hopeless. However, she surprised every one with the exception of the doctor by making a rapid and excel-lent recovery in eighteen days, at the end of which time the wounds had healed and the bones were uniting firmly. At the present time union is perfect between them, and, although the leg is perfectly stiff at the knee joint, she is much better off with it so than she would be with a cork leg, had she lived through a hip-joint operation. Her case may be set down among the recent traumphs of surgery.

Says the New York Medical Journal: "In an experimental observation of thirty-eight boys of all classes of society and of averare health who had been using tobacco for years, twenty-seven showed severe injury to the constitution and insufficient growth; thirty-two showed the existence of irreguiarity of the heart's action, disordered stomachs, coughs and a craving for alcohol; thirteen had intermittency of the pulse and one had consumption. After they had abandoned the use of tobacco within six months one-half were free from all their former symptoms, and the remainder had recovered by the end of the year."

Do You Suffer

to the length and color of the hair. But very few ladies wear wigs, for there are at many latic devices by which women conceans their lack of hair; and they are coming thought in the arrangement of the few tresses they have to make the most of them."

"Which are hardest to please, women or men?"

"There's very little difference. They are no customed to seeing little or no hair and any thing we can make looks unnatural. Old way wearers have their particular hobbies, but they are easily satisfied. One of my customers wears a toupee that weight four cunces, one-quarter of a pound, you see when a whole way on the proposed in the find of the brook filter particular hobbies, but they are easily satisfied. One of my customers wears a toupee that weight four cunces, one-quarter of a pound, you see when a whole way only weights an outcome.

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